



INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS FOLK singer Josh White will headline the entertainment at the Gym Sunday afternoon.

Homecoming Weekend

Josh White Recital Highlights Festivities for Homecoming

Highlighting this year's Homecoming Weekend which will begin Friday afternoon, will be a recital at the Gym Sunday at 2 p.m. by the internationally famous folk singer, Josh White.

The famous negro singer is scheduled to deliver between 60 and 90 minutes of folk song hits from his extensive repertoire, and will be spelled by the Salt City Six, a dixie-land group who are recently making a college tour throughout the New England states.

Beginning Friday afternoon, the weekend activities will begin with the completion of the parade floats and dormitory displays. Friday evening will be the scene of the Homecoming Dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi at the Ritz Ballroom beginning at 9 p.m.

A Homecoming Queen will be selected from a group of seven girls at the dance Friday evening. The candidates are: Pat Dasko, a freshman majoring in business education, sponsored by Seaside Hall; Nancy Stratt, a freshman majoring in Sociology, sponsored by first floor, Cooper Hall;

Jean Richens, a junior majoring in elementary education, sponsored by the fourth floor Chaffee Hall; Janice Lichtman, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi; Kathy Kormandy, a freshman medical secretary major, sponsored by the second floor of Cooper Hall; and Louise Forman, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, sponsored by Pi Delta Rho and Dianne Doda, a senior majoring in physical education, sponsored by Theta Sigma.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. judging of the dormitory displays will take place followed by the big parade at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. the floats will be judged. The winner will be announced Sunday at 2 p.m.

After an informal dinner at 5 p.m. and a pep rally and bonfire at Barnum Field, a motorcade will leave from the Gym for the football game between the University and Northeastern University. The evening will be climaxed by an informal jazz festival at Alumni Hall, featuring Eli's chosen Six at 10 p.m.

Job Placements Available Says UB Employment Head

Mr. Frank S. Wright, of the Placement Office in Howland Hall said that students wishing to gain employment should sign up at the office for part-time work as well as for full-time employment for senior students after graduation.

Wright said that they usually place about 500 students a year in part-time jobs. However, this year things have been rather slow, but they are expected to pick up with the coming of the Christmas holiday.

They have had no trouble, in placing new graduates. Last year

all the students that had signed with the office were placed by July 1. Even during a recession they found that these people were easy to place. Probably, this was due to the fact that each company likes to train their workers to their way of doing things, and it is easier to do this with a new graduate. Engineers were especially easy to place, he said.

Wright said that he is helped when he can work directly with the student organizations, such as the Engineering Society or the Marketing Club. These clubs send out their own letters to different companies requesting that interviewers be sent to the campus. To date there are about 17 various companies who will be interviewing students of the June graduating class.

Students graduating in February should also sign-up at the office; they are no harder to place than the June graduate, and may even be easier because there is less competition at that time of year.

Usually, the Placement Office charges the student a fee for the services rendered. However, at the University the service is free for all students and alumni, who can come back any time after graduation to seek the help of the office in either getting a job or in changing their place of employment.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 36

Bridgeport, Conn., October 29, 1959

Number 7

Scurr Defines UB's Aristeia

by Judy Brodsky

"Aristeia is to the University what Phi Beta Kappa is to older schools," says Dean Helen M. Scurr, an honorary member of the highest honor society on campus.

Aristeia, which comes from the word aristocracy, meaning the "best," originated in 1950, and was founded by Dr. Eugene Falk, then a professor here at the University. Now on the staff of the University of Minnesota. Early members of the honor society, and now University faculty are Dr. John A. Rassias, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Victor C. Swain, professor of English.

Requirements for membership include a minimum of 76 hours of credit and a cumulative grade ratio of 3.2 and 3.5 in the major. No F's are allowed. An additional requirement is a good moral character reference.

The society's membership is composed almost wholly of graduate students, and as a result, meetings are not held on a regular basis. The activeness of the society are limited because most of its members are initiated as graduating seniors. Meetings are held several times a year.

Honorary members of Aristeia are: President James H. Halsey, Vive-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp, Dean Eaton V.W. Read, Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, and Dr. Charles B. Goulding. Some of the regular members include, Harry Bandazian, a part-time instructor in the evening division, William B. Kennedy, Alumni Society Secretary, and Mrs. Nicol Whitney, a senior majoring in English.

The society offers a scholarship fund which is awarded to an outstanding sophomore, returning to the University as a junior.

Aristeia is open to all divisions of the University. It boasts a number of 130 to date.

COLLOQUIUM PARTY

Several members of the faculty and the entire Sociology Colloquium were entertained last Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Samuelson, of Fairfield.

Night Activity Slated at Gym

Tomorrow night activities will begin at the Gym, Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College announced.

Gymnasium activities were open each Friday night last year to University students, staff and faculty and proved to be among the outstanding recreational attractions of the school year.

The principal activities to be sponsored are: badminton, gymnastics, weight lifting, table tennis and volleyball. Activities are to be coeducational and all are invited. Gym shorts and shirts are required.

Last season the University sponsored a team in the State Badminton League. Composed of students and faculty, this group of men and women placed fourth in Class "C" competition and with a year of competition behind it the team hopes to do better this year.

League competition will begin in December and anyone having an interest in the sport is invited to practice with the team. Matches consist of men's singles, and doubles, women's singles and doubles and three mixed doubles teams. Ann Griswold and Jean Dillon appear to be the strongest returnees among the women and Gordon Hubbard and Al Sherman rate high among the men.

Men Form New Glee Club; Sauerwein to Lead Group

All the campus fraternities have volunteered a total of 50 voices for an all male glee club under the direction of Prof. Earle Sauerwein, of the music department.

The fraternity singing group was organized when Dick LaMarche, a senior majoring in elementary education, had the idea after last spring's attempt at an inter-fraternity sing during the I.F.C. weekend. Different voices were needed within each fraternity to have an independent group. Most fraternities found that they were short some of the necessary voices and as a result only one fraternity was able to organize and perform at the weekend.

After the affair LaMarche made a proposal to Prof. Sauerwein that an all fraternity glee club should be organized. Preliminary research was made in order to find out how many men would be interested in joining the group. Approximately fifty men representing all the fraternities have now signed up.

Prof. Sauerwein said that the biggest difficulty encountered was the time to hold their re-

hearsals and for this semester they have their rehearsals Wednesday afternoons from 1-2. Next semester the course will carry one semester's hour of credit the same as choir does now, Sauerwein noted. "We hope that we will be able to schedule rehearsals for a late hour on Friday so there will be less conflict with classes."

"I think that a good deal of credit should go to Dick LaMarche because he is the one who did the most to organize the glee club," he said "there is every reason to believe that this will be a very successful group. It is a student idea."

Prof. Sauerwein plans to have the group sing some of the old standard men's glee club numbers of some musical comedy pieces. He also hopes to have the group learn all the individual fraternity songs as well as the songs of the University. No definite program has been planned for the group as yet because most of the time so far has been devoted to the testing of the individual voices. Dick LaMarche and Skip Persson, a junior majoring in English will be co-chairmen of the group.

SRO Expected for 'Thunder'

Although there is more than a month until the production date of 'Thunder' '60, there has already been box office activity. Miss Doris Newman, business manager for the Office of Campus Production, announced that there has already been requests for reserved seats. Although no announcement of Campus Thunder '60 has been made to the general public, the reservations thus far exceed those of previous years.

The box office will officially open at the Drama Center on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 11 a. m. Students may purchase their tickets before the box office at Klein Memorial opens on Monday, Nov. 30. There has been a misconception in the past that tickets went on sale to students before the general public. This is not so, as tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis.

The prices for 'Thunder' re-

main the same as previous years. Friday and Monday night tickets are \$3.60 and 2.80. A student holding an ID card is entitled to a \$2.20 ticket in exchange or in credit for a higher price ticket.

Friday, the opening night, will be designated as University night. Many sororities and fraternities have reserved tickets for that night.

Mr. Andrew Adler, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, has been named as publicity director for 'Thunder'. Mr. Adler, a native of New York City, has had experience in the field of advertising and publicity. He was recently connected with an off Broadway production group.

Campus Thunder '60, entitled "The Madam President," is scheduled for Dec. 4, 5 and 7. Everyone is requested to purchase his tickets as soon as possible.



ONE OF THESE seven lovely young ladies will be crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960 during the Homecoming dance scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Ritz Ballroom. In the first row (L-R) Janice Lichtman, Pat Dasko, Kathy Kormandy and Nancy Stratt. Second row (L-R) Louise Forman, Diane Doda and Jean Richens.

SUMMER TRAVEL

The President's Office announces that once again summer travel opportunities in Europe will be available for University students. Under the sponsorship of American Student Information Service, this unique program allows you to earn funds to help pay your room, board, and travel expenses.

Mr. James Lauf, director of ASIS, and Mrs. James H. Halsey, who is affiliated with this group, will explain the program at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall and again on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Technology 101.

HERALD CITES UB

The giant shovel chugs and churns as it digs out its 20,000th bucket of earth. In another week, crews will be putting up forms for the footings at UB's kingsized new dormitory at Broad St. and Park Pl.

Two blocks away, work races ahead on the block-long UB Science and Engineering Bldg.—a monument to technology and a structure that will play a major role in manning Connecticut science and industry for the Nuclear Age.

Year in and year out, the phenomenal transformation of Bridgeport's lower South End goes on apace, from a colony of stately but aged manors into a handsome, modern campus increasingly

comparable to some of New England's best colleges.

With no endowment, with no tax support, and working in a community not widely renowned for its philanthropic support, UB's trustees and administrators are working a never-ending miracle. If non-profit UB can perform this multi-million feat, why not businesses, industries, and municipalities throughout Fairfield County?

They can, with grit, elbow-grease, and with better use of the brainpower they have at their command. In case they need a brush-up course in "do it yourself," why not a trip to the increasingly impressive UB campus.

(Reprinted from Bridgeport Sunday Herald).

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The University has published a new edition of the rules by which it operates. The 96 page booklet contains changes modernizing and simplifying the rules. In addition to outlining the duties of campus officials, the rules deal in detail with organization, faculty, councils and boards, and other provisions. This is the first complete recodification since 1946.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Perhaps the greatest jazz festival at any college will be held November 9 at the University of New Mexico campus. In the Jazz Fiesta will be the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Chico Hamilton Quintet, the Lambert-Ross-Hendricks Trio, Chris Connor and her Trio, and Maynard Ferguson and his 14 piece band.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ground was broken this summer for a new men's dormitory which will house 98 men. The fast growing school also has plans for adding a modern library and a Student Center.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The student legislature ratified an Anti-Demonstration Act concerning student demonstrations which endanger life, public or private property, local, state, or federal laws. Water fights and panty raids were pointed out as examples of such demonstrations.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Steel Strike Necessitates Federal Court Intervention

Once again it has required Federal court intervention to bring a steel strike to a temporary halt. Anti-strike injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Act play a regular role in the negotiations between steel workers and steel management. This justifies the unhappy conclusion that in America's greatest single industry collective bargaining has been a failure.



Kaltenborn

President Eisenhower made every possible effort to avoid Federal interference in the steel strike. He deplored such intervention and avoided it until three months of idleness in the steel mills created a real emergency. Two million workers and their families were directly affected, while millions of others felt the indirect effects.

The government's application for the injunction pointed out that some of the most important aspects of our defense program have been halted or handicapped by a lack of steel. By giving the Soviet Union such an advantage in the cold war the hot war is made much more likely. Now that steel stocks accumulated before the strike have reached a dangerously low point, every day that passes without the production of more steel adds many thousands of jobless persons to the 800,000 already out of work.

It is obvious that the differences which prolonged this strike are not over wages and fringe benefits. In their respective wage offers the two sides are not far apart. This difference could be adjusted as it was adjusted in previous strikes by an increase in the price of steel. But here we come to a new element in the

strike picture. After more than a decade of creeping inflation, due in part to successive increases in steel wages and prices, the administration called a halt to the biennial wage-price rise. The leaders of the steel industry then decided that this time they could not make the public pay for higher steel wages by higher steel prices.

They demanded in return for a proposed wage increase an increase in production on the part of the steel workers. This was to be achieved by relaxing some of the arbitrary work rules which the union had forced upon management over the years. The union refuses to relax these rules even though it admits that some of them restrict output. It achieved them in hard bargaining in years when the union had the upper hand and refuses to give them up now.

The steel companies insist that if they are to hold the price line and thus create a dam against further inflation the union must help in one of two ways. It must content itself with the present average wage of \$3.11 an hour for steel workers or it must relax some of the union rules that hold down manpower production. Here is the heart of the conflict that finally compelled the Federal government to seek an 80-day halt in the strike under the Taft-Hartley law.

This is the first time the steel union has challenged the legality of a Taft-Hartley injunction. It claims that the health and safety of the country are not in danger, that the 15 percent of steel plants in operation could produce the steel needed for national defense, that no emergency affecting the national economy has developed. It proposes to carry its objections to the U. S. Supreme Court, but in the meantime the steel workers will go back to their jobs. Some of them did not wish to strike in the first

(continued on page 5)

Campus Groups Request \$12,000 For Allocations

It was revealed by Pres. Fred Dauer that over \$12,000 in requests have been received thus far and that the council had only \$5,000 to give out at the Oct. 21 meeting of Student Council.

The financial committee, headed by Mel Klein, has been forced to reorganize its policy in order to meet the heavy influx of allocation requests. The committee decided in favor of not appropriating any money to organizations for the purpose of taking trips or for elaborate dinner affairs. It was felt that these requests were outside the realm of council responsibility.

President Dauer stated that freshman elections would take place on November 19 and 20. Four members from the Freshman class will be chosen, three of whom will have a vote on council while the fourth member will serve as an alternate.

Gordon Wagner and Mike Wargo have been appointed as the student representatives to the Parking Committee. They take their place beside six faculty members in deciding the outcome of any protested parking violations.

The Sociology Colloquium and Circle K both had their allocations approved for \$440 and \$50 respectively.

A special letter was sent to council by President Halsey concerning drinking at football games. The administration feels that students should set a good example while attending off campus athletic events. Council unanimously approved this policy.

WOMEN'S HOUSE GOVERN.

Student members of women's house government on the University campus sponsored a tea on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Gold room, Marina Hall from 2 to 4 p. m.

The tea was arranged to enable coed students attending the University to meet with Pres. James H. Halsey, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president, the various heads of the dean's council, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of student personnel and Dr. Claire Fulcher, women's counselor and director of women's residence halls.

Vox Populi

Student Loan 'Hitch' Criticized by Mayper

Editor, The Scribe:

The first issue of the Scribe this fall carried an article on the large amount of loan funds, \$85,001, granted to UB for student loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. It is a good thing for the whole country that so many deserving people can be helped to continue their educations this way.

But there is one obnoxious requirement for these loans that was not mentioned in the article. In addition to the standard oath of allegiance, to which most people have no objection, anyone who benefits under the Act is required to submit a disclaimer affidavit — a notarized statement "that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organizations that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means." In the last session of Congress, a bill introduced by Senators Kennedy and Clark to remove this requirement was recommended by a vote of 49-42, so the requirement will remain in force for at least the next year.

The widespread objection to this disclaimer does not necessarily signify a desire to educate large numbers of "subversives" at government expense — although education is not a remedy and preventive, what is? — but is directed at the ineffectiveness of such provisions, and their discriminatory character; students and prospective teachers must

take an oath that is not required of farmers, businessmen, or others who receive government loans. The very people who should be encouraged to think freely and searchingly find their inquiry stifled by the vague and sweeping language of the disclaimer. Many colleges have refused to apply for loans because of this provision. Certainly its existence should be brought to the attention of any possible applicant.

Stuart A. Mayper
Associate Professor
of Chemistry

MADemoiselle CONTEST

The deadline for applications or Mademoiselle Magazine's annual College Board contest is November 30. Any female undergraduate is eligible for one of the 20 guest staff of Mademoiselle.

Successful candidates will be notified by the end of December. Write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

ETHICAL Pharmacy, Inc.

1260 MAIN STREET
opposite Stratfield Hotel
EDison 5-4123

SIDNEY
GREENSPAN

EDWARD
MOGULL

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

UB FOOTBALL IS ON THE AIR

Over WNAB — 1450 On the Dial

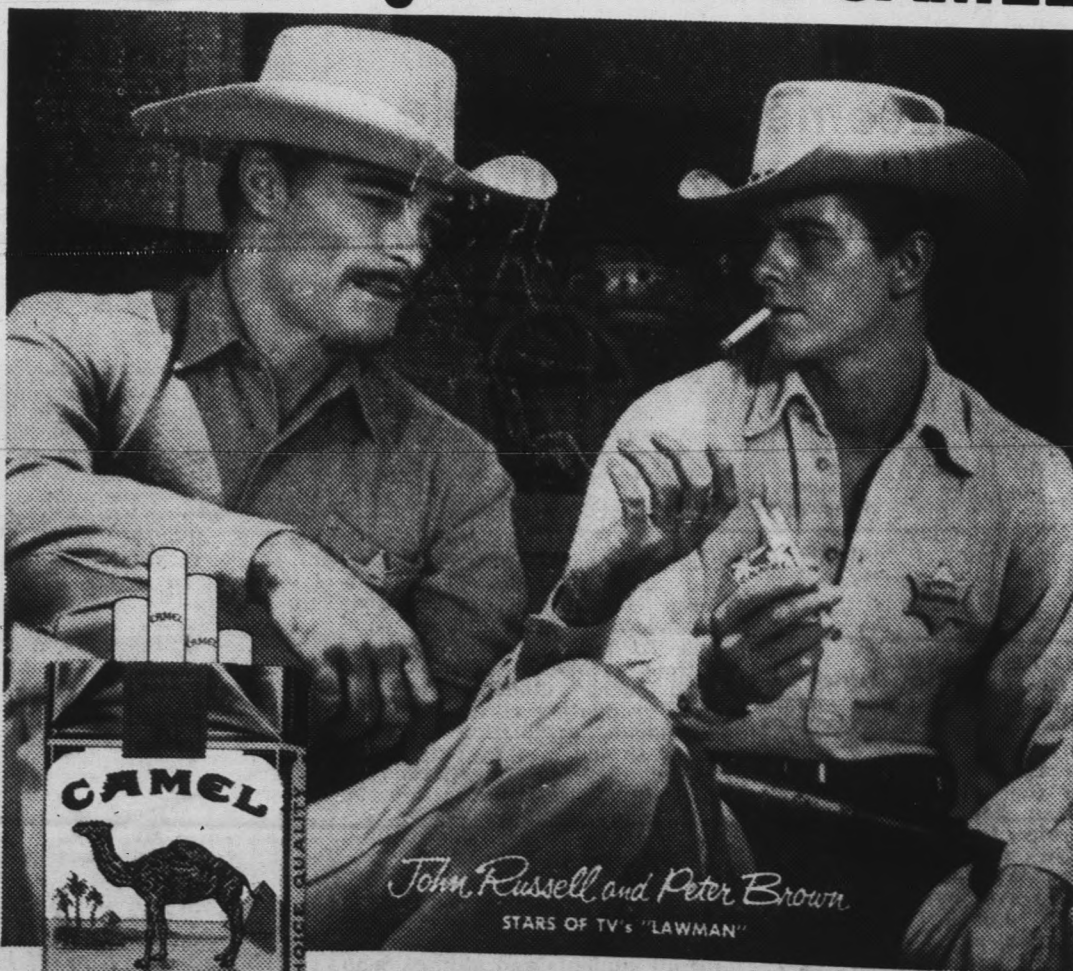
UB vs NORTHEASTERN

SATURDAY NITE, OCT. 31, 1958 — 8 p. m.

CARL GRANDE

BRINGING YOU THE PLAY-BY-PLAY

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



John Russell and Peter Brown
STARS OF TV'S "LAWMAN"

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Yakel Discusses Steel Strike Problems

by Jerry Main

A survey which claims the steel worker receives an average annual wage of \$6,000, among the highest paid in industry, is based on the assumption that the steel mills are under full production and is not statistically correct unless all factors are considered says Ralph Yakel, assistant professor of economics in a Scribe interview this week on the steel strike crisis.

"It is unfortunate," he says, "that a strike in the steel industry affects such a large number of industries, making them all suffer." The dangers brought on by the strike of such a powerful union as the steelworkers will probably never be relieved, Yakel believes, because under our present economic system of free enterprise, a situation of union control can never exist.

The professor claims that steel management now faces a great decision—whether or not to try to put unions in their place. It will be difficult for management because according to reports in the New York Times the union members are still completely behind their officers and will stay out of work as long as necessary.

One of the few things union and management do agree upon, says Yakel, is that such a costly strike in the future must be avoided. A profit sharing plan is currently being discussed which

may be included in future contracts if adopted. This plan would give unions a share of the earnings of the company and help keep them from demanding additional pay raises.

Professor Yakel feels local effects of the steel strike are already in evidence. The Metropolitan Body Co., which manufactures truck bodies, has experienced layoffs and shutdowns are evident in departments of various factories.

"Steel," the weekly trade magazine warns, "There is nothing—not even an immediate settlement that can prevent the situation from deteriorating before it improves; within two weeks, even the largest and best protected users will feel the strike's impact." Reports also indicate that when production resumes, top priority will be given to defense items which will further hold up production for at least 30 days.

As far as negotiations are concerned, Yakel feels the union is probably more flexible than management at this point. He claims unions have made three constructive proposals versus management's one. "Personally, I think management can afford to give a raise without a rise in steel prices," he says.

Yakel indicates the strikers are receiving a small amount of money from the strike fund set

up by the AFL-CIO. This organization assesses all union members one hour's pay per month for the purpose of aiding strikers. Eventually, the unions will probably set up a strike fund from which they all will be able to draw.

"No one knows or can predict at this point what will happen," concludes Yakel.

Littlefield Award Offered for '60

The first Bruce Allan Littlefield Memorial Scholarship will be made in September of 1960, announced University officials.

Bruce Littlefield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, died in an automobile accident on Sept. 18. He was to enter his sophomore year at Colgate University this fall.

As a result of contributions from more than 200 people, the Bruce Allan Littlefield Memorial Scholarship Fund has surpassed the \$4,200 mark, University officials report.

Gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy was expressed by Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield and for "the most thoughtful contributions which will make it possible to establish an endowed scholarship that will go on forever."

The Bruce Allan Littlefield Memorial Scholarship Fund will remain open, report University officials. Contributions may be sent to President Halsey's office.



CONTESTANTS CHOSEN FROM the Campus Thunder cast for the Mr. Warrior contest held Friday night at the Hi-Way theatre are (L-R) Peter Kaplan, Bill Koke, George Sepe and Ken Byers. Winner was Kaplan. (Photo by Romeo)

Constitution Completed by Nurses

The newly formed College of Nursing Registered Nurses Association (C.N.R.N.A.) has formulated a constitution and gained representation in Student Council, with Ellen Martens representing it.

The first formal meeting of the group was held early in October, when plans were made to take part in the traditional Milestone Ceremony, Nov. 8.

A program has been set up to include talks by professional people within the community and various social functions. This semester, 18 new members were welcomed into the organization by Pres. Mollietta De Pompa. The total active members number 27. White jackets with white, black and gold emblems will soon be seen on campus representing this new nursing organization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAVE FOR A LARGER

DOWN PAYMENT

SO YOUR

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS

WILL BE SMALLER



New Home Account

Interest on Savings Is Now

3 1/2%

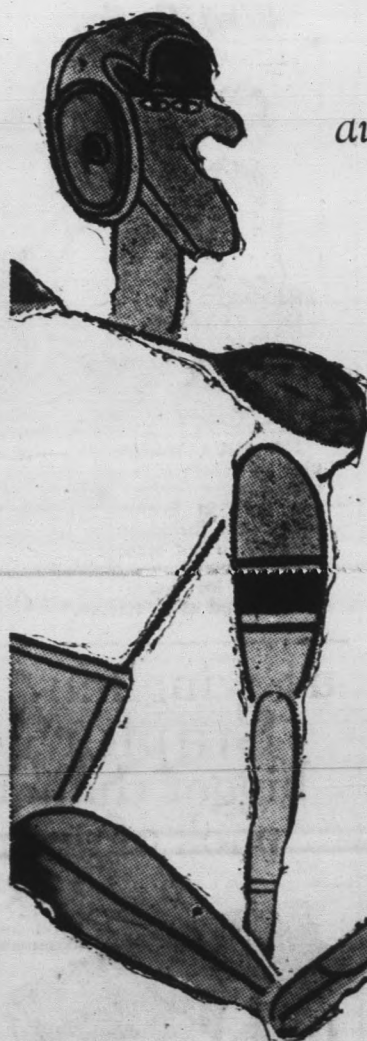


BART'S inc.

has the word from the campus fashion authorities . . . and it's SWEATERS, for

Homecoming . . . Be Dressed Right and Be Warm

For That Last Home Game



To make your fashion picture complete . . . check our coordinating skirts, slacks and shorts.

As featured in N. Y. Times Magazine What would you call it? A cowl neck? A modified "turtle neck"? We just call it wonderful! And the jaunty jumbo stitching of the collar is echoed at waistband and wrist! A care-free delight in pill-resistant Luxure Orlon.

7.95

The Store That Keeps the College Girl in Mind

1118 MAIN ST. - BPT.

Two UB Students Recall Orientation Impressions

by Leonard Barlow

We have put our beanies in mothballs, thrown away our guidebooks and lost our bewildered expressions. No longer do we find it necessary to circle the campus several times in order to find Marina Hall or the bookstore. We are veterans, with six weeks of campus life behind us and the memory of Freshman Week rapidly fading.

But will we ever forget standing in line that stretched across the lawn in front of Alumni Hall, for the privilege of paying \$1.25 for a purple party hat? Do memories linger of the bored upperclassmen who herded us into guide groups and dragged us around on a tour of the campus? My guide announced that he would guide us throughout the entire Freshman Week. That may well have been, but I was never able to locate either him or the group after that first day.

Can we ever forget registration? My own treasured memory of this great event is one of wandering through a maze, attempting to decipher signs and signing everything that was put in front of me. I later discovered that not only had I registered, but I had most unwittingly enlisted in the Coast Guard. A hasty picture was snapped for an ID card (these same pictures were later to evoke such interesting reactions as, "But it doesn't look a bit like me") and I was then ushered out of the Gym. I was infinitely wiser and my parents infinitely poorer.

Will we be so quick to forget the thrill of sneaking about the campus, hiding in shadows to avoid the hordes of upperclassmen with their ever-present beanie summonses and their fondness for hearing the "alma

mater?"

And so, although memories are fading the scars will be long in healing. Our only consolation is that next year, it will be our turn.

by Donna Kirschner

The words pounded in my brain and caused me to shudder with fear: I, who was always surrounded by a closely-knit group of friends was making my own way into the world of the college student. . . . The mysterious world of beer parties, fraternity parties, and upperclassmen. . . . The world of lecture halls, seminars, and independence.

Though the first few hours were sheer torture, I soon realized that I was not alone. There WERE other Freshmen after all.

The first few days of speeches, beanie summonses, registration, and more beanie summonses were hectic, but the spirit of UB was contagious, and the fear that had gripped me in the beginning gave way to sheer excitement and awe.

My "roommate worries" dissolved - she was a doll, and not as I had expected, a hick with straw between her toes.

The Knights of Thunder the upperclassman's cockiness, the welcoming speeches, the informal dances, the jazz concert, the picnics, the pep rally, the first football game, and the Freshman Ball will long be remembered as nothing short of fabulous!!! Freshman Week was great, and everyone was just as helpful as they could be. Getting to "feel at home" took no time at all.

Even as the routine of classes began early Monday morning, my spirits were still high, and I walked about in a daze, tripping over professors and falling down stairs.

LIVELY ARTS

by ROBERTA BLENDER and MICHAEL ALPERT

From the Far East, Near East, Spain and from behind the Iron curtain, dance companies are gathering for what promises to be an unusually rewarding fall and winter season. Five troupes will appear in the United States; among them will be groups from Poland, Spain, Israel and the Philippine Islands. Sol Huruk is importing these four while Albert Gins is sponsoring the fifth group from Japan. The Polish State Folk Ballet, which is known as "Slask", is currently performing before Boston audiences; its New York opening will occur on November 3, at the City Center.

Robert Iglesias's Ballet Espagnol is scheduled to make its second coast-to-coast tour with an engagement in the Winter Garden as its first stop. The remaining dance groups will appear later in the year.

WNTA, an enterprising independent television station, has formulated plans for the "Play of the Week", which will offer outstanding dramatic productions from past Broadway seasons. Each play is offered for the length of a week. Its initial production of the series was Robinson Jeffers' interpretation of Euripides "Medea." Rave reviews greeted this program. In an attempt to ease up to their first success, they are now offering Gragham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," which appeared in last year's theater calendar. For succeeding weeks, the "Play of the Week" will present, "The Cherry Orchard," "An Enemy of the People," and "Burning Bright."

In celebration of Cooper Un-

ion's centennial, an exhibition of about one hundred works from the museum's own collection is now going on. It is said to relate particularly to the decorative arts, and dates from a 15 century torso to a 20 century stage-set design. Cooper Union is at Cooper Square and seventh street in Manhattan. Also of note is the opening of the Guggenheim Museum at 1071 Fifth Avenue at 89 Street. The museum, designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, has a selection of its own sculptures and paintings on exhibition, and is open on weekdays and on Saturdays until 6.

The Museum of Modern Art's film library is presently show-

ing Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein's "Thunder over Mexico." Mr. Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," Part II, was banned in Russia by the Stalin regime in 1946. It will have its New York opening this fall. The film marked the end of Eisenstein's career which was distinguished by such films as "Alexander Nevsky" and "Potemkin." The film, completed in 1942, was banned because it showed the 16th century Czar as a maniac rather than a progressive statesman; Ivan believed that to strengthen Russia, he must first destroy his enemies from within the country. The film was not released in Russia until 1958.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
10-30	Alpha Gamma Phi	Open Dance	9 p.m.—Ritz.
10-31	University	Jazz Session	10 a.m.—Alumni.
10-31	University	Homecoming Parade	2 p.m.—Campus.
10-31	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Albany STC	2 p.m.—Away.
10-31	Varsity Football	UB vs Northeastern	8 p.m.—Hedges.
11-1	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11 a.m.—Chapel.
11-4	Student Council	Weekly Meeting	1 p.m.—Chambers.
11-4	University	Convocation	1 p.m.—T.101.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

READ'S IS THE PLACE TO FIND IT . . .

Olive drabs, collar tabs . . .
Button Downs, Oxford browns . . .
Bulky knits, Sweater hits . . .
Outer coats, sports car notes . . .
Leisure wear, classroom fare . . .

the full credit course in style, and
you don't need an endowment
to afford it when you shop at

Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

WE CAN HELP!

... BY ELIMINATING
SUCH DISASTERS!

NO STRETCHING

There are many fabrics that have a tendency to stretch . . . BUT THEY DON'T HAVE TO! We take great care with every article we clean and press — but WE take EXTRA care with problem fabrics. So, don't take chances. Come to us!

SEE US FOR
BETTER DRY CLEANING
ALWAYS

SWICK CLEANERS - LAUNDERERS
ED 4-5083
563 PARK AVENUE
ED 3-7871
846 STATE STREET

Arcade Men's Shop
7 P.O. ARCADE
CONTINENTAL



POP-OVER
the
CAMPUS
HIT!

100% WOOL
12.95

"WOOLRICH" makes this most attractive
jacket-like popover, of the finest blanket wool
... Wear it as a shirt or over sweaters.

Arcade Men's Shop

Why We Say--

ICE CREAM SUNDAY

11-26



NO SODA WATER: Our popular ice cream dish was actually named after Sunday because at one time in Evanston, Illinois, sodas were forbidden by law on Sunday. To get around the law, the soda water was omitted and only the ice cream and syrup were served as a "sundae."

a Swingline
Stapler no
bigger than a
pack of gum!

98¢
(Including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT"

Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE
"Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Booters Meet Yale Saturday

by Joe Restuccia

Last Saturday, the varsity soccer contest against Lowell Tech. Institute, at Seaside Park, had to be postponed due to inclement weather conditions, retarding UB's aim for a sixth consecutive victory in an yet undefeated season.

This untimely postponement gives your reporter an opportunity to discuss and prognosticate the Purple Booters' chances in regard to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer crown and their feasible selection to the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs to be held at Storrs, Conn., during Thanksgiving week-end.

This Wednesday, hoping to keep this season's winning streak alive, Coach John McKeon's squad will travel to New Haven to oppose a strong Yale team.

The UB-Yale encounter, as determined by many soccer followers, in this area, will be the highlight game of the 1959 New England soccer schedule. Yale, with a 4-1-0 record, ranks high among the teams in this region, having suffered its only defeat at the hands of the powerful U.S. Army eleven by a score of 3-1.

Last Wednesday, the Bulldogs of New Haven emerged victorious by a 2-1 margin over Springfield College, one of the most regarded soccer aggregations in the New England area. With this very important victory to their account, the Yale Booters are aiming their sights at penetrating the armor of the Purple Knights of UB by spoiling their undefeated record.

The UB varsity soccer team, which at present time ranks at the top not only in New England but in the entire country, feels confident that the Yale treath on Wednesday will conclude in another Purple and White triumph.

umph.

When the two teams met last year, the contest closed in a 1-1 tie, although the University of Bridgeport showed a greater superiority on the field of play. This year's team, more experienced and better functioning, should convert more readily Yale's mistakes into fruitful UB goals.

According to recently compiled figures on the New England area NCAA scoring list, UB's John Majesko ranks second in total scoring with 7 goals; co-captain James Kuhlman tied for third place in goal production with 5, while Jack Coogan and Everett Merritt share honors with 4 apiece. These four scorers should control the UB scoring by keeping the Yale goal under constant bombardment. If the varsity team emerges victorious against Yale Wednesday, it will not face any really serious competition for the remainder of its 1959 collegiate soccer schedule except for Springfield College and even this threat should not worry the UB team very much since Springfield hasn't shown

any indication to have matched last year's potentiality.

If the UB team will keep its undefeated record for the remainder of the season — and from all indications it seems very probable — it will be the first athletic aggregation to wear the Purple and White colors of our University to have a crack at a national crown.

Although it may seem a little too premature to express a great deal of optimism in regard to an undefeated soccer season, it must be added that considering the results of past contests and the indications of reliability and superiority of our team, such optimism is just for it is based on facts and not on idle foundations of school spirit.

(The contest against Lowell Tech. Institute which was postponed last week will be rescheduled again in the near future, according to coach John McKeon. Lowell Tech. Institute has two open dates on its schedule and plans are being worked for the Massachusetts team to appear at Seaside Park in the first days of next month.)

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

place and most of them are happy to be able to put in at least another two months of work before the Christmas holidays.

But this is the time for all of us to ask what will happen if there is not settlement when the 80-day cooling off period expires early in 1960. The proposal for a special session of Congress this year to deal with the issue is unrealistic. Congress will be in session before the strike can be resumed. The government could apply for a new injunction for another 80-day cooling off per-

iod under the Taft-Hartley law. This has never been done and there is some doubt about the legality of such a procedure. Yet there must be some way of stopping a steel strike that endangers the national economy.

President Truman tried to seize the steel mills and have them operated under the authority of the Federal government. The Supreme Court intervened and called this method illegal. In 14 out of 16 strikes in which Presidents Truman and Eisenhower have used the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure the strike settlement came during the 80-day cooling off period. In the two other instances the strike issues were settled only a few days after the cooling off period expired.

But the current strike issues are deep rooted and difficult. We are all agreed that the wage-price rise cycle which has done so much to promote inflation must be stopped. In that respect the general public, including the steel workers, backs the position of steel management. Management is willing to raise wages to the extent that it can get more production by revising working rules. It claims that these are wasteful and involve the same kind of featherbedding which has victimized the railroads. Not enough has been published about the work rules in steel to enable the public to judge between union and management on this issue. What has been published suggests that the union could well afford to make some concessions on this rules issue. Management offered to arbitrate the rules issue but the union refused.

If this bitter fight continues into 1960, what then? The only answer is compulsory arbitration on some fair basis which Congress must establish. The Taft-Hartley law might well be amended by making the President's fact-finding board the final arbiter. Such a compulsory settlement would only apply if no agreement is reached during the 80-day cooling off period. Both union and management must be made to realize that in an emergency the national interest is supreme. The American people cannot stand by while a nationwide industry and a powerful national union fight one another to the bitter end.

E-Z PACKAGE STORE

FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

350 Main Street
ED 4-4309

"Powderpuff Game"



LYING PROSTRATE ON the basketball court is none other than AGP lovely Dick Whitcomb, who eventually fouled out of the AGP and WAA powderpuff basketball game played at the Gym last week. The coeds of WAA had just a bit too much offensive punch for the "women" of AGP, nosing them out 45-43 with a last minute basket. (Photo by Romeo)

Freshman Runner Ed Duncan Eyed for the Future Olympics

Edward A. Duncan, Jr. a freshman majoring in Physical Education, is a long distance runner and Olympic hopeful. In his first summer of road racing competition the runner from Brighton, N.Y. has raised the eyebrows of veteran marathon experts.

John Sempler, Boston AAU coach and head olympic trainer of marathon runners, remarked, "If he lives in New England I'll have him on the Olympic team in 1964."

Johnny Kelley, probably America's top marathoner, also has taken an interest in Duncan. Kelley had him training at his Groton home for three weeks this summer, after the two carried on a four-year correspondence.

Duncan's itinerary includes road races in Massachusetts' cities of Gardner, Gloucester, Athol, Needham and Danvers. In Connecticut, he raced at Ashford, in New Hampshire at Portsmouth, and in Rhode Island at Providence.

Duncan claims that he learned early that he had no future in track, but that he knew that he had the endurance and desire which makes for a good long distance runner. He said, "you have to love to run, and I do".

He did well enough in the long distance runs not to lose a single one in his junior and senior years in high school.

He was named to the scholastic all-country team in both those years. He set a record in the five mile cross country, won the country mile three years run-

ning and set the record for the mile run.

Duncan has continued his racing while in school. A few weeks ago he placed fourth in the 10 mile road race in Athol, Mass.

He said that he has been hitchhiking to and from races recently so he can save his money to fly to Buffalo in November (continued on page 7)

LISTEN NIGHTLY

to **JOHN METCALF**
and the **SWINGING CARAVAN**

Over WNAB — 1450 On Your Dial

DELICIOUS FRUITS

FOR DORM SNACKS AND PARTIES

Crown Budget Market

375 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.

SENIORS

Friday is Your
LAST DAY TO
Sign Up

For Yearbook
PORTRAIT SITTINGS

HOP TO

ALUMNI HALL

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

WATCH FOR OPENING
ICE SKATING



at the New

GREENS FARMS RINK

Post Road Westport

CL 9-5233

RENTALS — SHARPENING
DAILY AND HOLIDAYS

MANLY
men's wear

HISTORY WAS MADE —

1922 — Halt a million coal miners' strike. No ships with liquor allowed inside three mile limit. Boring of vehicular tunnel under Hudson began. Japanese troops withdrawn from Siberia. Fascists seize several Italian cities.

MANLY NOW MAKES HISTORY —



The
AUTHENTIC LOOK
by Clipper Craft

50

In Ivy styling there's no margin for error. You have to be right. So choose the Authentic Look. Natural shoulders and lapped seams to tapered sleeves and trousers. Choose from superb wools. In olive, gray and brown.

USE OUR
CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT
Come in browse around. Fill your pipe

Checks cashed with UB ID card

MANLY
men's wear

1000 MAIN STREET

Class Rings Available in December

Prof. George Stanley, director of Student Activities, reported that this year's senior class rings will be available for distribution the first two weeks in December.

Stanley stated that this year's class rings will have the identical color, size, and shape as those in the past; the familiar purple stone set against a 10 karat gold background with the traditional University and graduating inscription.

Dieges and Clust, Inc., the manufacturers of the rings, have set the men's rings at two prices: \$33.34 for the heavy weight and

\$29.38 for the light weight. The ladies' rings are \$26.84.

A key may also be purchased for \$14.98.

Stanley related that orders for other class rings will be taken some time in February.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Halloween Party Sunday November 1, from 5-10 o'clock at Newman Club. A fee of 25 cents for non-members will be charged. The dress is casual and refreshments will be served.

Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

The brothers of POC take great pleasure in announcing that they have taken John Dinihanian into their midst as an honorary brother. John is one of the owners of the SEAWALL RESTAURANT at the south end of Main Street. John and his wife Betty attended one of POC's blasts last weekend and Betty was the proud recipient of John's POC medallion. Also at one of the weekend's highlights, the Mardi Gras Dance Joe Gavin and Wayne McDuffie continued

their ROLLS as clowns. At the same party, last year's past president to POC, Dave Marks, took a sudden interest in peanuts.

The sisters of Chi Sigma Delta announce the officers for 1959: 60. Carol Breen, Pres; Sylvia Pirozoli, Vice-Pres; Ann LeBarre, Secretary; Joan Meyers, Orlin, Treasurer; Anne Rozotte and Joan Meyers, Pledgemasters. This sorority has been making a push in the right direction... nice going femmes.

Another unsung group of hustlers (workers, men) on campus is the Student Spirit Committee. This collection of students from all corners of the University are directly responsible for HOME-COMING WEEKEND. This weekend is here... the events are for you to attend and enjoy. There will be many grads in attendance also. Get ready to witness spectaculars: The game... a dance... a homecoming queen... a concert or two etc. Let's get specific now; this weekend should be one of the biggest... the best... the most... and the wildest of this semester. Friday night at the Ritz, Alpha Gamma Phi presents, at their dance... The Homecoming Queen for 1959. The tickets will tally to \$3.00 per couple, to include generale, ice-cubes, and flavor straws for the entire evening.

Saturday will be the scene of the Fraternity and Sorority float parade and competition, (KBR has been the winner very consistently), the parade will make it's way through the downtown area of the Park City, and return to campus, (legally, this year.) Don Scott will be the Purple Knight for the parade. Saturday night... a pep rally and a bon-fire at Barnum Field complete with cheerleaders and a Scottish Kilt Band. The motorcade leaves for the game... UB... NORTH-EASTERN after the pep-rally. After the game it's back to campus and down to the Alumni Hall Concert Center for a jazz concert informally thrown together as only the Eli Chosen Six can do it.

Sunday winds up the week-end with a Folk Festival provided for us by famous folk singer, Josh White. During one of Josh's well-earned rests, the awarding of prizes and trophies will be carried out and presented to the fraternities and sororities, and dormitories for the best in display presenting. SEE YOU AT THE WEEKEND.

While we're on the subject of football games, etc.; let me utter a small blast directed toward the spectators in the stands: Did you know that every Monday after a home game the Health Center is filled with cheerleaders who have screamed their voices to nothing, to make up for the apathetic still that comes over the bleachers when it's "yell-time"? This is a fact: The tinkling of ice cubes and glassware becomes louder than the cheering sections. Ext. the only trouble with this is that the team cannot decode this delightful party din to mean "e'on... let's win." The cheerleaders are

there for a purpose, not for their health... but, for the team's and the University's well-being. The game is LIVE... not on T.V.

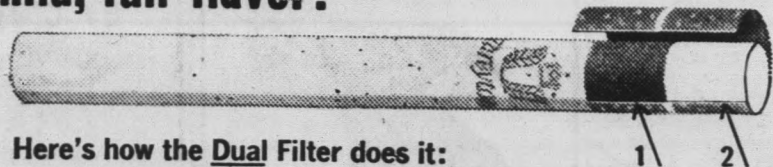
Jake McGuirk, somewhere in Japan, left his SOS pin with Chaffee Hall's Eileen Kellman. Other SOS twosomes traveling the quads are Sue and Steve, Marcia and Artie, Doris and Stan, Maris and Ed. Barbara and Skar still in the rec category while Phil, Ken and Joel are comparing notes. Steve Eisenberg doing a bang-up job on his floral arrangement.

Theta Sigma announces that it not only COULD be done... but it HAS been done: Dave "crazy legs" Ekstrom has been maneuvered out of his TS pin by the charms of Miss Ann Morris of Green Mountain Junior College. Ann is president of her class at Green Mountain and resides in Milford when not attending those classes F-A-R away from Bridgeport. Bob "nine times" Thomas has surrendered his pearl studded emble also... Miss Pat Cappola, a nursing student at UCONN now sports the TS emble.m. Jack "Jiggs" Stewart, Editor of the Wistarian has taken a pinmate for himself also.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW
DUAL
FILTER **Tareyton**
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

LI'L ONES



"I better get my movie money today. Tomorrow's report card day..."

Homecoming
WEEKEND
Oct. 31-Nov. 3

PARENTS' DAY
Nov. 13

Welcome to
THE HOTEL BARNUM

Special UB Rates

SINGLE ROOM BATH
5.00

DOUBLE ROOM BATH
9.00

Call

JOHN SULLIVAN

EDison 5-0141

DON'T LOSE
YOUR CLOTHES

Get A
Personal Stamp!



GET YOURS TODAY
SCHWERDTLE
MARKING DEVICES

166 ELM ST. - Bpt. - FO 6-3238

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

STAFF

Norman Stern Editor
Sid Kohn Advertising Mgr.
Art Weinstein Business Mgr.
Jerry Main Copy Editor
Purvis Wright News Editor
Edmund Wolff Sports Editor
Merc. Palladino Ass't. News Editor
Dave Mattson A'sst. Copy Editor
Mal Wolff Photo Editor
Jerry Schwartz Circulation Mgr.
Prof. Howard B. Jacobson Advisor

43 Faculty, Staff To Be Honored

Forty-three members of the University's faculty and staff will be honored at the All-University Dinner to be held on Nov. 6 at 6 p. m. in the Gym, announced Frank S. Wright, chairman.

The University will honor Adjunct Prof. Harry Becker of the College of Education and Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield for 15 years of service.

Those who have achieved 10 years of service are: Bridget Buonanno, staff; Prof. Austin Gilbert Chapman, Jr.; Prof. Harold Dart; Prof. Frances M. Dolan; Prof. James Fenner; Lewis M. Ice, librarian; Jane Kondratovich, staff; Prof. Walter Kondratovich; Mabel McCarthy, staff; Prof. William H. Protheroe; and Dr. Robert H.W. Strang, director of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene.

Receiving five year honors are: Prof. Harry Bandazian; Prof. Ernest F. Buchholtz; Prof. Grace Eckelberry; Josephine Erts, staff; Edith M. Flagg, staff; Claire Fulcher, dean of women; Leon P. Gay, staff; Anne Glines, staff; Raymond Guy, faculty; Prof. Walter H. Hellman; Prof. Walter Hibbard; Prof. Herbert W. Hope, Sr.; William Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations; Jeannette B.

Lam, faculty; Colin G. MacFarquhar, faculty; Bernard Maldonado, staff; Victor Muniec, director of Public Relations; Prof. Robert Redmann; Prof. Norman Mackenzie Reid; Prof. George H. Stanley; Prof. Edwin Stelper; Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education; Thomas J. Turner, staff; Karolina Wegrzyn, staff; Mary Williams, staff; Prof. Sybil Wilson; Katherine Winterburn, staff; Elizabeth W. Wood, staff; and Prof. Hassan Fazel Zandy.

Cold Vaccine Injections Offered at Health Center

Mrs. Riley, the University nurse has announced that an injection of cold vaccine will be given to any student with a written prescription from his or her doctor. The shot will be given only when the school doctor is present. "A prescription from the student's family doctor must be obtained designating the specific type of vaccine to be administered," explained Mrs. Riley.

The number of shots given depend on each individual's resistance. In order for the shots to be of some value, they should be administered before the cold weather starts.

Although the University gave virus poli valiant injections last spring, few students took advantage of this opportunity. The reason for this may be that each student has his own family doctor. More employees than students at the University took advantage of getting these shots.

"The student body responded quite well to the polio shots that were given," said Mrs. Riley. These shots can still be received for one dollar. If the student is under 21, he must have his par-

Sports Car 'Set' To Reorganize

Due to the many sports cars on campus this year, the University Sports Car Club will reorganize after being inactive for two years, announced Martin Halpert, acting president of the club.

The MG a popular car on campus this year, was the club's most popular vehicle at this time two years ago. A person does not have to own a car to join the club. Non-car owners may serve as navigators and secondary drivers.

In order to incorporate their ideas of road safety with fun, the SCC has held gymkhanas and rallies while some members have participated in other contests. A "gymkhana" is a timed event much like those held at skiing meets, while a "rally" is a short race analogous to the 50-yard dash in track.

Halpert a senior majoring in biology, said that the club is going to hold a speed trial at the New Haven airport on Nov. 1.

Meetings of SCC are held Tuesday nights at 8:30, Alumni Hall, third floor.

College Planning by Parents Inadequate, Survey Reveals

In a recent survey conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates for the Ford Foundation, it was reported that 69 per cent of the children inquired about were expected to go to college by their parents. It was also reported however, that parents do not plan realistically for the expense that college entails.

Although the median expense for each year of college is \$1450, 60 per cent of the parents expecting to send a child to college have no savings especially for this purpose.

Other findings of the study are as follows: The same number girls and boys are expected to enter college by their parents, but the variation in age groups is wide. Economic levels showed a definite determinate: 97 per cent of families in the high income bracket, 88 per cent in the above-average bracket, 73 per cent in the average group, and 44 per cent in the low income group planned a college education for their children. In the case of those children not expected to enter college, many doubts arose over the lack of money (46 per cent).

Of those children expected to go to college, 37 percent were expected to attend state institutions; 4 per cent city colleges; 17 per cent, private institutions; and 5 per cent, junior or community colleges. Parents of the 37 per cent said they did not know.

The median total estimated

cost per family for sending all its children through college was \$10,050. Towards this cost, parents said they planned to contribute a median of 70 per cent.

For financing, families cited several sources. 67 per cent cited some form of savings; 41 per cent, some type of scholarship; 29 per cent, current income; 15 per cent, college or government loans; and 4 per cent, bank loans. In addition, 28 per cent expected their children to earn money on their own.

Parents with no college savings plans were asked what they planned to do. 25 per cent said that they hadn't had a chance to think about it yet; 11 per cent said they would set up a savings plan; 23 per cent would use general savings; 30 per cent would use current income; and 10 per cent expected the children to take care of it.

CHICKEN ROOST

978 STATE ST. 4143 MAIN ST.
FO 6-0900

HOT SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN

- WE DELIVER -
(Min. 10 Orders)

A Leading Financial Authority says:

There is no substitute, in anyone's financial plan, for a regularly-added-to

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Why don't you open an account here in this savings bank

The **Mechanics & Farmers** Savings Bank
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

ENGAGED!

pick your **Gorham** pattern **STERLING** well before your wedding



SINGLE TEASPOONS
In Most Patterns
under \$5.
Fed. Tax Included

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Use Our Christmas Lay-away Plan

HERBERT E. REID
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
and
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

1134 BROAD STREET
Henry C. Reid and Son

Closed Monday - Open Thursday Til 9

SAVE YOURSELF MONEY!

ORDER YOUR MAGAZINES
AT THE LOW STUDENT RATES!

PLAYBOY (Nov.-June) 43¢ a copy	3.50
PLAYBOY (1 yr.) 40¢ a copy	5.00
PLAYBOY (2 yr.) 36¢ a copy	9.00
TIME (27 wks.) 7½¢ a copy	1.97
TIME (1 yr.) 7¢ a copy	3.87
TIME (2 yr.) 7¢ a copy	7.00
NEWSWEEK (34 wks.) 7¢ a copy	2.50
NEWSWEEK (1 yr.) 6¢ a copy	3.50
US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (39 wks.) 9¢ a copy	3.67
FORTUNE (1 yr.) 62¢ a copy	7.50
LIFE (21 wks.) 9¢ a copy	1.91
LIFE (8 mos.) 9¢ a copy	3.00
LIFE (1 yr.) 7½¢ a copy	4.00
LIFE (2 yr.) 7¢ a copy	7.00
LOOK (1 yr.) 13¢ a copy	3.50
SATURDAY EVE. POST (39 wks.) 10¢ a copy	3.90
READER'S DIGEST (1 yr.) 25¢ a copy	3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (17 wks.) 9¢ a copy	1.50
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (6 mos.) 10¢ a copy	2.50
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr.) 7¢ a copy	4.00
ESQUIRE (8 mos.) 37¢ a copy	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos.) 37¢ a copy	3.00
THE NEW YORKER (8 mos.) 9¢ a copy	3.00
HARPER'S (1 yr.) 37¢ a copy	4.50
SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr.) 7¢ a copy	3.88
THE REPORTER (10 mos.) 33¢ a copy	3.27
HOLIDAY (9 mos.) 39¢ a copy	3.50
AMERICAN HOME (9 mos.) 25¢ a copy	2.25
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (9 mos.) 28¢ a copy	2.50
VOGUE (1 yr.) 25¢ a copy	5.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr.) 29¢ a copy	3.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr.) 21¢ a copy	2.50
HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr.) 25¢ a copy	3.98
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (2 yrs.) 17¢ a copy	6.00
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL (2 yr.) 25¢ a copy	6.00
TV GUIDE (66 wks.) 9¢ a copy	5.85
GOLF DIGEST (5 mos.) 20¢ a copy	1.00
EBONY (1 yr.) 16¢ a copy	2.00
POPULAR MECHANICS (20 mos.) 15¢ a copy	2.98
SPORTS AFIELD (20 mos.) 15¢ a copy	2.98
SCIENCE DIGEST (20 mos.) 15¢ a copy	2.98

STUDENTS' SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE

2133 Norwood Street Los Angeles 7, California
PLEASE SEND THE ABOVE UNDERLINED MAGAZINES TO:

Name
Address
City Zone State
University of Bridgeport Class of
☐ Payment enclosed, send me FREE pen ☐ Bill me ☐ Renewal

NOW SHOWING

AT BOTH THEATRES
Warner Merritt
ALL VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR SHOW



Plus This 2nd Hit!
JAMES STEWART
DORIS DAY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO
KNEW TOO
MUCH

VISTAVISION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Next at Both Theatres
"SAMPSON & DELILAH"
Vistavision & Technicolor

Business Program Admits 62 Sepe Voted New WAA Prexy

Sixty-two persons representing graduates of 31 colleges have been admitted to graduate studies leading to the Master of Business Administration degree at the University's College of Business Administration, Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the college said recently.

Approximately 341 inquiries were received about the program which is being offered by the University for the first time this fall.

Applications for the nationwide admission test for graduate study in business must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. by October 24. Details may be obtained from Dr. Read's office.

Thirty-two per cent of the students enrolled in the master's program have elected accounting as a major field of study according to a statistical report prepared by Prof. Francis I. DiLeo, chairman of the department of accounting and advisor to graduate students. Ten per cent have selected industrial relations and 52 per cent the "specific purpose" curriculum which provides advanced courses in economics with options in accounting, industrial relations, marketing or statistics.

Sixty-one of the 62 students

enrolled are male. Prof. DiLeo noted and have a medial age of 29.8 years. Fifty-one of the students are married and have a total number of 51 children. Five of the students have four children and nine have three youngsters each.

Undergraduate preparation of candidates included: accounting, 36 per cent; engineering, 17 per cent; management, 12 per cent; industrial relations, nine per cent; economics, eight per cent; marketing, five per cent; liberal arts, three per cent; education, two per cent; other, five percent.

All of the graduates with the exception of one are employed in Connecticut. Thirty-one firms in the state employ 59 of the students. Firms that employ two or more of the students include: United Aircraft, Sikorsky Division, seven; Remington Arms Co., four; American Machine and Foundry, four; General Dynamics Corp., Electric Boat Division, three; and two each at Avco, Bridgeport Brass Company, Bryant Electric Company, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., and the United States Navy, branch audit of-

fice.

Duties of the students to their respective places of employment include: accounting, twenty-two; general administration, nine; marketing, nine; personnel, three; engineering, eight; system and procedure, five; technical writer, one; traffic department, one; and test pilots, two. Seventeen of the candidates are graduates of the University of Bridgeport and six from Fairfield university. Other colleges represented are: Baben Institute, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis university, Carnegie Institute of Technology, C. C. N. Y., Clark College, Cornell, Drexel Institute of Technology, Georgia Institute of Technology, Hofstra, Lehigh, Michigan State, Rlagara, Northeastern, Rhode Island School of Design, Rider, St. John's, Susquehanna, Syracuse, Trinity, United States Naval Academy, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, University of Massachusetts, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rhode Island, and the University of Rochester.

Election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year was held at a banquet Monday, Oct. 19, in Marina Hall.

The new president of W.A.A. is Rosemarie Sepe, a junior majoring in physical education, vice-president, Carol Kenel, recording secretary, Pauline Ellis, corresponding secretary, Dianne Doda, and publicity director JoAnn Santarsiere. All the girls are seniors majoring in physical education.

Elected to the Council were: Vicki Nalle, tennis manager, Barbara Karnes, soccer manager, Sue Small, archery manager, Bonnie Maslowsky, softball, Mary Lou Hesse, basketball, Sandy Kohl, volleyball, Rosemary Mitchell, badminton, Barbara Freeley, co-ed manager, Sam Skinner, Roberta Toll, co-managers, and Nancy Vandergriff, field hockey manager.

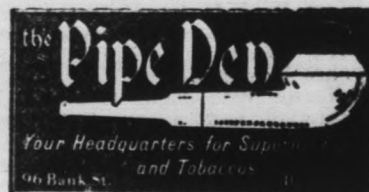
Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly, coach-chaperone-manager of the USA Synchronized Swimming team spoke of her trip to Europe and the Brussel's World Fair. Pres. Halsey attended the meeting and

also commented on his summer trip to Europe.

Trophies were awarded to Beta Gamma Sorority for having the most members participating in intramural activities. The Commuters, a group of commuting and dormitory students won the championship trophy for winning the most activities.

Those girls earning coat sweaters were: Mary Massaro, Alda Garafalo, and Eleanor Highling. Those earning vest sweaters: Erlene Russel, Dian Doda, Beverly Muloner, Pauline Ellis, Carol Kenel, and Joan Paleschic.

Future activities planned by the W.A.A. are: a convocation on modern dance and tennis, soccer, badminton, basketball and volleyball intramurals.



4,578 Students Is New Record For Enrollment

The fall enrollment is reported by University officials to be 4,578, a record total.

This number represents a nine percent increase over last fall's enrollment of 4,365.

Full-time student enrollment this fall has increased to 2,108 students, a five percent increase over the 1,909 who registered last fall. Freshman class enrollment increased to 854 students this fall, a nine percent rise over last year.

The largest increases in enrollment were recorded by the College of Education, the College of Arts and Science and the College of Nursing.

Fifteen states and 12 foreign countries are represented in the student body. More than 800 students are housed in 19 University-owned dormitories.

Applications for full-time enrollment in the freshman class were received from 2,349 students this year, an eight percent increase over last year's record of 2,174, according to Dr. Donald F. Kern, director of Admissions. The rejection rate was also the highest in the University's history, Dr. Kern observed, with 37 percent of the applicants refused admission.

Evening division enrollment of part-time students rose 12 percent over last year, according to James W. Southouse, director of the evening division. The total of 2,650 students enrolled is an increase of 295 students over the 2,365 registered last fall.

Progress in Pharmacy



Indian Medicine Men were believed to have special powers to heal by rituals and strange potions of herbs and plants.

PHARMACY IS OUR BUSINESS

PARK PHARMACY

Milton H. Brauner

Prop. — Reg. Pharm.

EDison 3-8091

426 Park Avenue

Bridgeport, Conn.



Introducing
NEW DUKE...

Duke
OF DURHAM

King-Size in the filter where it matters most...
Lowest in tars of all leading low-tar cigarettes